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**Jerusalem Post Staff**

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said yesterday that the stone-throwing on the roads of Judea and Samaria is "a marginal problem," which will be solved by the state's security forces, and it will not affect government policy. "We cannot postpone any advance in the settlement enterprise in Judea, Samaria and Gaza, which is the principle that guides us," said the prime minister.

Shamir said this during a tour of Jewish settlements in Judea and Samaria, the first comprehensive tour of those settlements by an Israeli prime minister. Former prime minister Menachem Begin visited the settlements only briefly at the start of his term of office, in 1977, and previous prime ministers rarely visited the administered areas.







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## Nahariya buses get Sabbath reprieve

**By AARON SITTNER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Egged bus service to and from Nahariya and within the city will operate as usual tomorrow despite a temporary injunction obtained by the Nahariya municipal council yesterday in the High Court of Justice. The council contends that transport Minister Haim Corfu's order to curtail Shabbat bus services in their city (and in Afeka and Azorah) is an arbitrary act and that Nahariya would suffer discrimination compared with other towns where Shabbat bus service is continued unhindered.

Justice Moshe Beisky directed Corfu and Ben-Shaul to show cause within 45 days why they should not end the ban.

According to the "status quo" agreement on religious matters reached by David Ben-Gurion and leaders of the Orthodox parties in 1948, bus service was to be suspended on Shabbat and other Jewish holy days all over the country except in Haifa, where buses had operated on those days when the state was proclaimed. Despite the agreement, Egged soon established Shabbat bus service in several parts of the country — including Nahariya — and this service has continued unhindered by all governments so far.

Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir said yesterday that while he favours living up to promises made by the prime minister to the government's religious-party coalition members, "sometimes certain facts of life allow you to violate your promises, and this is a case in point."

In an interview with *The Jerusalem Post* during a visit to Acre yesterday, Sharir said he has no doubt that the stoppage of public transport to and from Nahariya would harm the tourism in Western Galilee. He intends to raise the issue in the cabinet, he said.

Knesset member Mordechai Virshupski (Shinui) said yesterday he will present a private member's bill that would authorize local authorities to operate their own public transport systems "so that Israelis in non-Orthodox communities may travel as they please on the sabbath."

In Tel Aviv, the Labour Party issued a statement condemning the ban since it "would upset a service that has been in existence since the state was established — a service that the government now wishes to stop because of pressure from its religious coalition partners."

In Jerusalem, the Movement for Progressive (Reform) Judaism said that "while recognizing the importance of Shabbat observance as preserving the uniqueness of the Jewish people in its land," it wants Egged to continue its Shabbat bus services.

## Missing cabbie found murdered

**By MICHAEL YUDELMAN**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — The body of a murdered man found in Holon yesterday morning and that of a man found near Netanya on Wednesday afternoon have provided tragic answers to the story of at least one missing son.

The body of the murdered man, who was most definitely identified as Uri Yisrael, the Lod taxi driver who disappeared 11 days ago, was found in the Holon industrial zone.

The body was bound hand and foot and stabbed in different places. The murder probably did not take place in the town patch where the body was found. The body was most likely dumped there after the murder, police sources said yesterday. The murder investigation has been cloaked in secrecy.

The woman's body, found near Netanya, has still not been identified. Police sources said yesterday the body was in an advanced state of decomposition and the woman was probably murdered several weeks ago.

The police speculated that the body may belong to soldier Orly Dubi, who disappeared from Netanya about a month ago.

At 8:30 yesterday morning a 16-year-old boy from Gaza, who works in Holon, found the man's body among thorns behind a pile of garbage in an empty lot about 20 metres from Rehov Manor. The boy called the police.

The police found documents and receipts made out to Uri Yisrael on the body, making the identification almost certain. District Police Commander Nitzav Avraham Turgeman said the man was murdered, but left the final identification to the forensic institute.

Yisrael left his home in Lod at 4 a.m. on Monday last week to start work. At Ben-Gurion Airport, he picked up two young passengers who wanted to go to Tel Aviv. That was the last anyone saw of him.

Some time later, his taxi was found in Kfar Shalem with its doors wide open and a small blood stain, probably an old one, on the front sunshade. A large sum of money, Yisrael's earnings, was found intact in the taxi, ruling out robbery. No trace of Yisrael was found.

Yisrael's family offered a reward of \$500,000 to anyone who could find him.

Nitzav Turgeman has appointed an investigation team including detectives and intelligence officers from the Coastal Plain police division and from the Ben-Gurion Airport police. The team is headed by Rav-Pakad Albert Abuhatzeira.

## Demand extended for Nablus killing suspect

**By MICHAEL YUDELMAN**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — The man held in connection with the murder of an 11-year-old girl and the attempted murder of her nine-year-old sister in Nablus last Thursday is suspected of being the murderer to and from scene of the crime, the police yesterday.

The suspect, Ephraim Siegel, 27, Elon Moreh, was remanded into custody for an additional three days. District Court Judge Avraham Shalom yesterday, following the district attorney's appeal against the Nablus Magistrate court decision yesterday to release him, Malul, in his ruling that he needs more time to examine the evidence.

Siegel is suspected of driving the car to Nablus, the district attorney told the court yesterday. By Siegel's own admission, the district attorney said, he was present when local residents threw stones at a Border Police unit, although he originally denied this when questioned by police.

The district attorney said Siegel parked his car about 40 metres from the murder scene and fired his M-16 rifle in the air to deter stone-throwers, while the other man slipped down an alley and entered the bakery, where he shot the two girls, apparently with an Uzi submachine gun. Aisha Adnan al-Basah was killed outright and her sister, Fida, was badly wounded. No witnesses were present, added the district attorney.

The murderer then returned to Siegel's car and the two hastily drove away, the district attorney said.

## El Al 'doomed' if it can't fly on Saturdays

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

**TEL AVIV.** — El Al has lost some \$30 million in less than a year as a result of not flying on the Sabbath and other Jewish holy days and as a result of months of closure, Moshe Levy, in charge of transport workers in the Histadrut, told Finance Minister Yigal Cohen-Orgad Wednesday.

Levy, in a letter to Cohen-Orgad, wrote that as long as El Al is grounded on Shabbat, its losses will continue to increase, dooming the airline and its workers.

Levy cited cases of other plants in Israel to which continuous production is vital and which do not close down on weekends. "Why the discrimination against El Al?" he asked.

Since the implementation of El Al's recovery programme, Levy wrote, some 1,000 workers have been fired and the pay conditions of the others have changed for the worse. The airline now runs to time, its planes are almost full, and if given a fair chance it could compete successfully against the foreign airlines operating in Israel, Levy said.

## Father of 7 jailed for passing bad cheque

**BEERSHEBA (Itim).** — A man with severe physical disabilities and the father of seven was yesterday sent to prison for a year and given a half-year suspended sentence for passing a \$4,800 cheque without cover. The court said it was dealing harshly with him because he is a hardened criminal.

The man, David Ifargo, 50, was convicted 62 times between 1953 and 1982 for offences including fraud, theft, physical violence, use of false documents, and not reporting for military service, as well as passing bad cheques.

Ifargo asked Judge Ya'acov Ganat to impose a long suspended sentence instead of an active sentence, because his wife is unable physically or emotionally to care for their seven children. He also said he needs medical care because he has only one lung and one kidney.

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## Soccer Preview Double-header at Bloomfield

**By PAUL KOHN**  
Post Sports Reporter

**TEL AVIV.** — First and second in the National League again provide the football fare at the Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa, where Hapoel Tel Aviv play Maccabi Yavne and Bnei Yehuda entertain Maccabi Haifa.

Hapoel Tel Aviv lead the table by two points from Bnei Yehuda, but were not impressive in their 1-0 win in Haifa last Saturday. Only fine goalkeeping by Bejerano and a sterling game by Ya'acov Eckhaus in defence enabled the Tel Avivians to acquire those three points. It will need an improved showing to satisfy their home fans against plucky little Yavne, and Moshe Sinai, Gil Landau, Shabtay Levy and Rifat Turk are under pressure to provide it. Avi Eisenberg is the man to watch in the Yavne attack: last week he netted a 90th minute goal to down Bnei Yehuda.

Uri Malmilian appears to be an extremely doubtful starter for Bnei Yehuda. Although not fully fit he played for the last 15 minutes against Lod on Saturday. It is hard to explain why he did this, as Bnei Yehuda were already 2-0 up at that stage. Why risk Betar's most precious player?

By now Betar must be feeling totally at home at Bloomfield as they have played all their "home" games there this season. Their forwards have scored 21 goals compared to Maccabi Haifa's meagre nine goal tally, but Haifa should soon show marked improvement once Zhai Arneli blends in as spearhead of the Haifa attack.

Maccabi Netanya continue to flounder at the foot of the table, and they can say goodbye to even the faintest hope of retaining the championship title they won so easily last season. For Netanya it is now a fight to get out of the relegation zone. New coach Arne Redler is trying to tighten discipline at the club, and star defender David Pizanti is in trouble with the coach this week. If the team can strike form they should win in Petah Tikva, but who can tell anything about Maccabi Netanya this season? They have won only one game and conceded 22 goals, and won should not forget that Maccabi Petah Tikva won 2-0 in Beersheba last Saturday.

Fans at the Hatikva Quarter will see their Bnei Yehuda face the team from the Yemenite Quarter in the "little Tel Aviv derby." Shimsion started the season well and beat Hakoah 3-0 last week, but Bnei Yehuda have been a dismal disappointment to their supporters. If Bnei Yehuda lose again, I would not bet any money at all on Yankel Grundman keeping his job as coach.

## Prices of printing services in Jerusalem irk publishers

**By AARON SITTNER**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Undemanding government agencies who pay "any price quoted" for printing services have driven prices so high in Jerusalem that many book publishers here are taking their production jobs elsewhere — even abroad.

This was one of the complaints raised yesterday at an emergency meeting of Jerusalem-based book publishers, at the offices of Magnes Press publishing company. According to the publishers, production prices have soared so high in the capital that book prices must be set "well above reasonable levels, a fact of life we are feeling in our sales figures."

Magnes managing director Ben-Zion Yehoshua said: "Between October, 1982, and October, 1983, the Consumer Price Index rose by 154 per cent while the Printing Inputs Index increased by 222 per cent. Those are nationwide figures. But here in Jerusalem, printing, binding and other production costs have gone up with 30 and 40 per cent more than the national levels."

The publishers bemoaned the fact that vocational training for the printing trades in Israel is inadequate and not geared to the new technological innovations rapidly affecting the graphic arts industries.

A committee of publishers will look into the possibility of establishing a fully integrated typesetting, printing and binding plant to be owned and operated by the Jerusalem publishers themselves. Such a facility, they said, would mean lower sales prices for books.

## WZO rapped by its own 'think-tank'

**By JUDY SIEGEL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The World Zionist Organization has "little influence" on Diaspora Jews, and the organization should be "de-politicized," according to an "academic think-tank" established by the WZO itself.

The panel was created recently by WZO Executive Chairman Arye Dulin to provide independent thinking on problems surrounding the Zionist movement. The group met for the first time last week at an undisclosed location, and word of its recommendations became public only yesterday.

The panel included Professors Anita Shapiro, Haim Ben-Shahar, Moshe Gurney and Moshe Davis. Many of the panelists urged that elections in the WZO be separated from Knesset elections. (The division of power among the various parties in the WZO is determined by their respective strengths in the Knesset.) They also said that ideological groups other than political parties should have more say in the WZO.

The proposals will be brought before the Zionist General Council, which convenes in Jerusalem in early January.

## 17 arrested for hindering hotel dig

**TIBERIAS.** — Rabbi David Shmida of the Atr Kadisha (Holy Sites) society and 16 other Orthodox Jews from Jerusalem were arrested here Wednesday on suspicion of hindering construction work on the new wing of the Ganei Hamat Hotel.

The group said that the building site contains Jewish graves and that the construction work there is taking place contrary to an agreement it had reached with the hotel.

## Supreme Court rules Strict limit on arms use even during disturbances

The use of firearms even during disturbances is strictly forbidden, the Supreme Court ruled yesterday. Such weapons may be used only if the responsible authority designated by law so authorizes, or when the people who fire the weapon do so to protect themselves from danger, the court added.

The court made this ruling when it reduced to six months the prison term of Eliezer Itzkovitz of Kiryat Arba, who appealed the sentence of the Jerusalem District Court. The lower court had sentenced Itzkovitz to a year's imprisonment after convicting him of wounding an Arab boy from El-Bira with his pistol during a disturbance on July 4, 1982.

The authorities are obligated to protect all persons subject to them from thugs and hooligans, the court said.

But the court said, it was convinced that Itzkovitz was not a hooligan, but an upright citizen who lost control of himself and he had expressed his sincere regret over what had happened, it said.

Itzkovitz, an employee of the El-Bira municipality, pursued a gang of Arab boys who, he said, were throwing stones at the town hall. During the chase, he fired at the boys and wounded one of them in the back.

El-Bira, which adjoins Ramallah, is governed by a council appointed by the Judea and Samaria Civil Administration, which dismissed the town's council and mayor in June, 1982. In allowing Itzkovitz's appeal, the Supreme Court said the sentence of the district court was excessively severe. The district court judge had erred in comparing what Itzkovitz had done with the "riotous behaviour of hooligans in Hebron," one of whom was sent to jail for a year for shooting at a girl and wounding her.

The court pointed out that on the day that Itzkovitz fired at the boys, residents on El-Bira had earlier gone on a rampage against Jews. The boy that Itzkovitz had wounded was seen throwing stones during that incident. Nevertheless, the court said, Itzkovitz was not acting out of self-defence and did not have permission to use a fire-arm.

The bench consisted of Justices Menahem Elon, Moshe Beisky and Dov Levin. (Itim)

## Agency promises newcomers that it will fight for housing

**By JUDY SIEGEL**  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency has promised to help the various olim associations in their fight for housing and jobs for newcomers.

The heads of eight olim associations met yesterday with Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye Dulin and Agency aliyah department director-general Yehuda Dominitz. Represented were the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel, the British Olim Association, and heads of the two Russian olim associations and of those from South Africa, Holland, North Africa and Latin America.

The association representatives expressed anger that some eight years after the Horev Commission on aliyah and absorption recommended a single address for aiding newcomers, the Jewish Agency and the Absorption Ministry continue to divide responsibility between them.

They also maintained that 30,000 recent olim are waiting for permanent housing.

"They see no hope of ever having an apartment of their own," said the association heads. The government's policy of reducing the number of government-owned flats allocated to new olim and offering instead partial mortgages for flats on the private market was criticized. Many olim, the spokesmen said, lack the money to make up the difference between the mortgages and the cost of the flats.

There are worrisome signs of increased unemployment among new olim, and increased difficulty in newcomers finding jobs, they said.

Dulin said that relations between him and Absorption Minister Aharon Uzan — tense for over a year — are now relaxed, and that the two have agreed that the joint committee of government ministers and Jewish Agency officials will meet regularly, possibly once a month, to coordinate policy.

Dominitz promised that he would go with the olim association heads to government officials to lobby for more housing.

## Israeli firm to repair U.S. combat vessel

**HAIFA.** — The Israel Shipyard has been awarded a contract to repair the U.S. Sixth Fleet assault troop-landing ship, the USS Trenton, which arrived here from off Beirut on Wednesday, *The Jerusalem Post* learned.

The job, described as a major repair, is expected to take about a fortnight and will cost tens of thousands of dollars.

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## Iraqi jets again hit Iranian towns

BAHRAIN (Reuters). — Iraq yesterday mounted air strikes against Iranian towns for the second successive day, as Iran warned that its patience with such attacks was wearing thin.

An Iraqi military spokesman in Baghdad said Iraqi jets had hit at "selected targets" in the southwest Iranian city of Ilam and the border town of Dehloran.

The official Iraqi news agency INA quoted him as saying the attacks were further retaliation for last Monday's wave of bomb blasts in Kuwait, and for Iran's insistence

on prolonging the three-year-old conflict. Baghdad has blamed Iran for the bombings. The latest Iraqi raids follow missile and air strikes on five Iranian towns on Wednesday in which Iran says 29 persons were so far known to have died, with more than 300 injured.

The speaker of Iran's parliament, Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, said in a comment on Wednesday's raids that Iran would preserve its patience, although this had limits. He reaffirmed Teheran's denial of involvement in the Kuwait bombings.

## Kuwait rounds up bombing suspects

KUWAIT (AP). — Police have arrested scores of suspects in Monday's blasts at the U.S. and French embassies and at key Kuwaiti installations, sources close to the government reported yesterday.

The sources said police dragnets have picked up scores of suspects

including Kuwaiti and Iranian Shiites.

About 100,000 Iranian expatriates work in Kuwait. Their loyalties are believed to lie with Iran's leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. Khomeini has threatened to export his Islamic revolution to the nearby Gulf states.

## Walesa vows he will appear at union memorial today

WARSAW (AP). — Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, recovering from a fever that prompted him to ignore a police summons, vowed yesterday to lay flowers at a Solidarity memorial today "even if I have to crawl there."

But the 1983 Nobel Peace Prize winner said he may have to cancel plans to deliver an unsanctioned speech if security is too heavy

around the monument outside the Gdansk shipyard where Solidarity was born three years ago.

Contacted by telephone at his Gdansk apartment, Walesa told the Associated Press he has refused to cooperate with Communist authorities trying to arrange a new date for him to undergo interrogation on an unspecified subject at Gdansk police headquarters.

## Caller demands ransom for holy tunic

PARIS (AP). — The thieves who stole the "Tunic of Jesus" will return it in exchange for the release of three prisoners and a 300,000-franc (153.5 million) donation to the outlawed Polish labour union, Solidarity, according to a newspaper report Wednesday.

The leftist daily *Liberation* said an anonymous telephone caller delivered those demands in three calls to the newspaper's office.

The tunic, which church authorities say ranks with the Shroud of Turin, was stolen late Monday or early Tuesday from a church crypt in the northern suburb of Argenteuil where it has been kept since 800.

The maroon, seamless woollen robe is alleged to have been worn by Jesus before his crucifixion and said to have been the one on which Roman soldiers cast lots while he died on the cross.

The caller said the robe would not be returned until three suspected members of the French anarchist terrorist group Direct Action were released from prison, *Liberation* reported.

"We also demand that the church give 300,000 francs to Solidarity," *Liberation* quoted the caller as saying. "The church can pay because it has the money of the prince of Monaco. And besides, Jesus Christ is a revolutionary who was killed by religious imperialists."

## Bolivian cabinet quits after strike

LA PAZ (Reuters). — The Bolivian cabinet resigned Wednesday night after a 48-hour general strike paralyzed the country's economy.

The move was intended to allow the formation of a government of national unity and to establish a political and economic truce. Foreign Minister Jose Ortiz Mercado told a press conference.

In their letter of resignation to President Hernan Siles Zuazo, the 18 ministers accused the opposition-dominated Senate of planning a "constitutional coup" against the left-wing government.

The cabinet quit after a stormy debate in the upper house, where centrist and right-wing senators called on the government to justify tough austerity measures adopted last month.

The austerity package, which included a 60 per cent devaluation, led to a 24-hour general strike on November 21 and this week's 48-hour stoppage.

## NATO bemoans gap with East

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — NATO commander General Bernard Rogers said yesterday the alliance's resources are so small that it might be forced to turn to nuclear weapons if the Soviet Union and its allies start a conventional war.

"Should NATO be attacked conventionally by the Warsaw Pact, I would have to request the release of nuclear weapons fairly quickly," he told a news conference.

But he said he would much prefer NATO countries to increase their spending to enable the alliance to sustain a longer conventional war.

NATO manpower was short, munition stocks were low and there was not enough pre-positioned war equipment in Western Europe to support NATO forces for very long, he said.

## Rebels claim credit for blast

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — Nine Soviets and a dozen other persons were killed by a bomb at Kabul University in the Afghan capital last week, Afghan rebel sources said yesterday.

Among those killed were two Soviet advisers, a doctor and six Russian-language translators, according to the rebel sources. The report could not be independently confirmed.

Many others were said to have been injured in the blast, which reportedly demolished a wing of the education faculty.

Moslem insurgents, claiming responsibility for the explosion, said a high-intensity time bomb was planted in the basement of the building. Western analysts said Afghan guerrillas increasingly are resorting to blowing up buildings in Kabul in their battle against the Marxist government.

## Philippine minister determined to quit

MANILA (AP). — Ignoring President Ferdinand Marcos's rejection of his resignation, Education Minister Onofre O. Corpuz bade his staff goodbye yesterday and accused unidentified officials of forming a "mafia" around Marcos to isolate the president from the majority of Filipinos.

He tendered his resignation November 25 and was reported by Manila newspapers as saying he was quitting all his government posts despite Marcos's announcement December 7 that he had rejected the resignation. Corpuz's resignation was to take effect yesterday.

In another development, a lawyer said yesterday he has evidence the airport uniform used by the alleged assassin of Benigno Aquino was part of the Philippine military's inventory of disguises.

Attorney Lupino Lazaro said the evidence supports the theory that Rolando Galman was "a fall guy, not an assassin."

## Last arms talks adjourned

VIENNA (Reuters). — The East-West troop reduction talks in Vienna, the last major forum of arms talks still open, adjourned yesterday with no date fixed for their resumption, a Western spokesman said.

Dutch Ambassador Willem de Vos van Steenwijk told reporters that the NATO countries had proposed that the discussions restart on January 26.

"We regret that the East has neither accepted this proposal nor proposed an alternative date, nor provided any explanation for this procedure," he said.

The decision not to fix a date for resumption after the regular Christmas break came amid a sharp deterioration in East-West relations that followed the arrival in Western Europe of new U.S. medium-range nuclear missiles.

Some of the missiles are to be deployed by NATO in areas also covered by the talks on limiting conventional forces in Central Europe.

Last month the Soviet Union walked out of Geneva talks with the U.S. on limiting medium-range nuclear weapons.

## Argentina replaces scores of top generals and admirals

BUENOS AIRES (Reuters). — More than half the generals in Argentina's army and two thirds of the admirals in the navy have been forced into retirement by the country's new civilian president, Raul Alfonsin.

The Defence Ministry said Wednesday night that Alfonsin had appointed new commanders for the armed forces. All those senior to them will have to quit the services.

Gen. Julio Fernandez Torres becomes the new chief of staff of the armed forces.

Alfonsin appointed rear-admiral Ramon Arosa as the new navy commander, forcing 16 of the 25 ad-

mirals into retirement.

The communique announcing the appointments promised a thorough reform of the armed forces.

"The armed forces will be given a firm doctrine of national defence, eliminating once and for all from their principles and training the so-called doctrine of national security, which has caused so much damage to the internal life and international image of the country," it said.

Alfonsin announced Wednesday that all nine members of the three military juntas that ruled Argentina from 1976 until June, 1982 will be court-martialled on charges of murder, illegal detention and torture.

## Ancient skull spurs murder confession

CHESTER, England (Reuters). — A man who killed his wife more than two decades ago was sentenced to life imprisonment here yesterday because of an ancient skull.

When a young woman's skull was dug up near his former home this year, Peter Reyn-Bardt, 57, thought that police had finally found his wife, Malika, whom he hacked to pieces and buried in 1961.

Tests later showed that the skull was almost 16 centuries old. But by then he had told his story to police.

Reyn-Bardt's 1959 wedding was a marriage of convenience to a girl he had met four days earlier in a coffee bar.

He decided to marry because he believed his job as an airline official was endangered by his homosexuality. The couple split up after a few months, his lawyer said at the trial.

He killed his wife when she returned to demand money and threatened to expose that he was homosexual.

## U.S. battleship packs punch, but may be giant sitting duck

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — The U.S. battleship *New Jersey* fired its guns in anger Wednesday for the first time since the Vietnam war, but the giant ship's military value is debated.

In backing a \$326 million modernization of the 58,000-ton ship, the U.S. Navy argued that refurbishing the vessel and arming it with the latest weaponry was the best way to strengthen the navy's firepower quickly.

But critics in Congress attacked the refitting of the battleship, which was launched in 1942 and saw action in the Pacific during World War II. It is too vulnerable to modern missiles and land-based bombers, they said.

Supporters of the big ship are winning the day, however, and another old battleship, the *Iowa*, is being refitted. The navy also plans to refit its two remaining World War II battleships, the *Wisconsin*

and *Missouri*.

The *New Jersey* fired its 16-inch (40 centimetre) guns in sea trials last year, but the 11 rounds it lobbed against Syrian-occupied territory in Lebanon on Wednesday were its first hostile shots since Vietnam.

In addition to its nine 16-inch guns mounted on three turrets, the *New Jersey* has been fitted with advanced new guns and electronics.

It has nuclear-capable Tomahawk missiles, which can hit

targets 2,400 kilometres away; Harpoon missiles for use against sea targets up to 55 kilometres away; and a Phalanx gun system for use against nearby targets.

In addition, its 1,600-member crew uses electronics designed to jam enemy sighting and targeting equipment and armour plate to withstand anything short of a nuclear-tipped missile, a navy spokesman said.

## Sports

### Welsh fizzle it

CARDIFF (Reuters). — Yugoslavia won a last-minute reprieve against Wales on Wednesday night to boost their chances of reaching next year's European Soccer Championship finals in France.

Wales looked set to be the only country from the British Isles to qualify when they led the Yugoslavs 1-0 with 10 minutes to go in their top-of-the-table Group Four clash.

But then Mehmed Bazardzic scored to neutralise the Welsh strike by Robbie James, thus bringing to an abrupt end premature Welsh celebrations and to give Yugoslavia a golden chance of snatching victory in the group.

### 76ers' final romp

NEW YORK (AP). — When the Philadelphia 76ers play well for 48 minutes and their opponents play well for just 42, it's virtually certain that the National Basketball Association champions will come out on top. That's exactly what happened on Wednesday night when the 76ers scored 30 of the last 34 points of the game in the final 3:21 en route to a 115-93 victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Moese Malone was especially effective down the stretch, scoring 11 of his 23 points in the final 2:52.

In other NBA games, it was Boston 111, Cleveland 108; Washington 99, Atlanta 96; Los Angeles 129, San Diego 114; Dallas 117, Phoenix 119; and Kansas City 105, Seattle 99.

### Squash shock

By JACK LEON  
TEL AVIV. — Seventeen-year-old Alon Nathan has won both the adult and under-18 titles at the Herzliya Squash Centre's tournament, which were contested by over 100 of the club's 650 members. In the adult event, second-seeded Nathan upset No. 1 and Neville Berman 3-1 in the final, while in the under-18 final, Nathan defeated John Peter Sharrock 3-0. Nathan defeated John Key 3-1 in the under-18 first round. Meanwhile, Marty Elshora from New York has taken over as manager of the Herzliya centre.

### European basketball

Korac Cup: Red Star Belgrade 99, J. Caserta 89; Orlans 90, Zadar 77; Asti Carrara 71, European Cup-Winners Sovolod Polotskoye 87, Panathinaikos.

(Soccer preview — see page 3)

RELEASE. — Bangladesh military ruler Hossain Mohammed Ershad last night ordered the immediate release from jail of all suspects convicted "freedom fighter" meaning those who fought Bangladesh's independence, to years ago but were later convicted of crimes.

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# NISSIM'S COMPLAINT

By ASHER WALLFISH / Post Knesset Correspondent

laws have been tabled. And there are more to come. Over half of the 30 have already been piloted through their first reading, and sent to committee.

When asked how the government and in particular the Committee of Ministers on Legislation could have put an unworkable law like the Law for Taxation in Inflation through the Knesset, Nissim revealed that former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor by-passed the committee. "Former Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz and the present minister, Yigal Cohen-Orgad, got the Committee of Ministers on Legislation to vet all financial legislation. But former Finance Minister Yoram Aridor left the Committee of Economic Ministers in sole charge of financial legislation," he noted. "And that explains the results."

Nissim believes that the Knesset has only itself to blame if it makes the impression of being idle. He said: "Each successive Knesset works less and less, and the present Tenth Knesset has reached an all-time low."

"My committee devoted some 30 meetings to the Postal Authority Law, for instance, but when it came up in the plenum on the first reading, not a single Knesset

Member put his name down for the debate. My committee worked on the Restrictive Trade Practices Law for four years. You can imagine what far-reaching significance that legislation has for the business world. But on the first reading, of all the 120 MKs, only five spoke on the proposed law. In former Knessets, a law like that could require more than one full sitting day. The first reading of the Artists' Rights Law was over in 70 minutes. Only a handful had anything to say in the debate."

NISSIM SAYS that the coalition must bear most of the blame for MKs' inactivity in the debates on important legislative proposals. But he stresses that the quality of the Knesset candidates in general has deteriorated dramatically in each successive Knesset. "They want to take part in debates only if they're sure of attracting publicity. When they see they're not getting any coverage, or that the issue attracts minimal public interest, most of the MKs just don't bother with the issue in the plenum or even in committee."

As an example, Nissim mentioned the legislation extending the emergency regulations concerning detention of suspects. When it was scheduled for debate before the big prisoner exchange of Israeli P.O.W.s, it drew only three requests to speak, but when it was postponed till after the exchange, it drew more than a dozen names. "Of course they talked about everything except the legislation," he said.

Nissim observes that the non-participation of MKs when they cannot get publicity extends to other Knesset work apart from debates on legislation. "The Tenth Knesset does not merit the title 'legislature' so much as the title 'dining club,'" he said. "Three opposition MKs do the most, as it happens, to preserve the dignity of the Knesset: Moshe Shalom and Shevah Weiss of Labour, and Mordechai Virshupski of Shinui although I frequently don't agree with their speeches."

He is unhappy with the system whereby many parties choose their Knesset Members. "The present

system of internal elections with all the rigging and the deals has produced a list of candidates without the qualifications and the balance of talent that a parliament requires," he says. He made it clear that this was an "understatement" of the situation.

"The old-fashioned appointments committee was better and a lot more honest and fair," he said.

Nor does Nissim agree with the idea of constituency elections. They would, he says, put men into the Knesset on the basis of local demands rather than national imperatives.

THE JUSTICE MINISTER explained that the Committee of Ministers on Legislation is the only cabinet committee that meets regularly, at least once a week and sometimes more, and makes full use of the views of the bench, the legal profession, the academic world and the public in the lengthy process of preparing legislation.

The Justice Ministry has only eight employees handling legislation, he said, in addition to their other special assignments. Its budget does not permit hiring any more.

Since however, so much work has

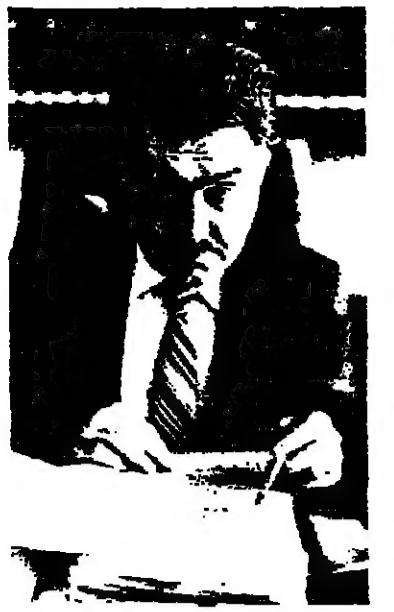
to be done that does not brook delays, the minister said he had engaged on a contract basis several top legal experts to research legislation and produce proposals and drafts.

The minister quoted as an example the need for legislation to combat today's increasingly sophisticated crimes. "We had no simple answer in the law for theft-by-computer," he said. "So instead of going through the traditional lengthy process of studying the problem, which can take many years, I engaged a 50-year-old retired judge, to suggest legislation against computer crimes. He's working on a contract basis. He'll consult with computer engineers, and he'll supply us with a solid basis on which to prepare a new law, within a real-time frame," Nissim said.

Other authorities had been engaged in fields like the penal code, the Companies Law, legislation on arrests and searches, and rules of evidence.

Turning to the controversial question of the Basic Laws, which are designed to serve as the country's constitution, Nissim explained that the constitutional concept must in his view be based on mutual understanding and on consensus.

"A relatively new country like ours, which is not comparable to most other states for reasons evident to everybody, must take into



Moshe Nissim. (Auerbach)

account security considerations; the problem of public order; and the issue of personal status," he explained. "The Basic Law: Human Rights is a specially sensitive area in which balance is essential."

He said that "Israel's struggle for survival and its religious structure are the two fundamental elements affecting constitutional legislation at the present time."

"But I believe I've overcome obstacles and objections from various quarters and I've made progress," he said with conviction.

## Three theories on terror

By ROBERT ROSENBERG / Jerusalem Post Reporter

HE TAKES another sip of his heavily sugared cocoa.

"Secondly, TNT was the name of an organization that may or may not have existed a few years ago. I think somebody borrowed the name. For those types, it has a nice ring to it."

"It wasn't settlers, because it has to be somebody who prefers actions to words — not that the settlers don't act, taking the law into their own hands occasionally. But they have more straightforward ways of expressing their opinions."

"No, if it was Jews, then it was a small group, a group that is led by somebody with a lot of experience and with the self-discipline at least for awhile, to keep quiet."

"THEORY NUMBER TWO:

Arabs who want to provoke internal turmoil among the Jews. What's called provocation. There have been things like that before. Arabs stealing army uniforms and then bursting into homes in refugee camps, slapping the owner around, stealing a few grushim. In Gaza in the '70s, for example, that was happening about once every two months.

"Anyway, the Arab theory isn't too bad. It works like this: they plant the bombs on Mt. Zion, and then, to confuse us a little, put one in Beit Safafa, near the mosque. It creates bad business between Christians and Jews, which is never a bad thing for the cause."

"You remember that Islamic fundamentalist cell we broke up a few weeks ago. They have taken a lot of

credit for actions against Jews, Moslems and Christians. Against the Jews, for being Jews. Against the Christians for not being Moslems, and against Moslems who didn't behave like Moslems."

"Before you ask, let me tell you. It's not that difficult to grab a case of grenades from an army truck in the Bekaa, a convoy that's stopped so the drivers can take a leak or grab a cup of coffee. It happens all the time. So that would explain the consecutive numbering of the grenades."

"Besides, there are plenty of mixed-up Jews ready to sell grenades to anybody — and we figure there are at least 2,000 stolen grenades floating around the country."

"The only problem with the theory is the loose grenade in the Jewish Quarter parking lot. It wasn't set to go off. It was just there, like it fell out of a box."

"But even that hole in the theory can be plugged if you remember that the Arabs are doing it to make it look like Jews were doing it."

"The problem with the loose grenade is that it means the terrorists can afford to lose one of their

weapons — and that's not the situation with Arab terrorists."

HE FINISHES his cup of cocoa and begins to get up.

What about Theory Three? "Oh, that's pretty easy — underworld types aren't exactly sophisticated about the nuances of Christian institutions. And they also have 'patriotic motives'."

"It's not difficult for them to get their hands on a few grenades, and surely they have no problems in popping into Beit Safafa on a Friday afternoon — they're in and out of there for their own criminal purposes regularly."

"They wouldn't stick out like a metre-long thorn the way somebody from Kach or wherever might if they went into the village."

"They're highly emotional people, the underworld types who use grenades. The Number 18 bus starts in Katamonim, their home territory, and so they want revenge. It doesn't matter to them whether the target is Christian, Moslem, pro-Israel, anti-Israel. All they want to do is get their revenge on Arabs, whoever the Arabs may be. That's an easy theory — and for them, anybody who isn't Jewish is Arab."

"We'll concentrate on the first two theories. But the third one is just as reasonable."

SO THAT'S the problem facing the detectives working on the case. There's a lot of pressure on them to come up with a solution. At least the mayor has spoken out, if no other politician has yet condemned the attempted grenade attack. The press is full of the story.

Detectives on the force for a long time will explain whenever they get the chance that real-life is not Hollywood, and that crimes don't always get solved very quickly. A lot do get solved within 24 hours or 72 hours. But the bigger ones, the more complicated ones, can take much longer.

Indeed, back at the cafe, as we were walking out, the detective grabbed me by the arm.

"We'll solve the case, I'm sure. But it won't happen quickly. Teddy Kollek believes it's possible to catch the people who put the grenades on Mt. Zion. I agree. But — and here he is telling me why he took me out for a drink — "you've got to understand that it won't happen overnight."

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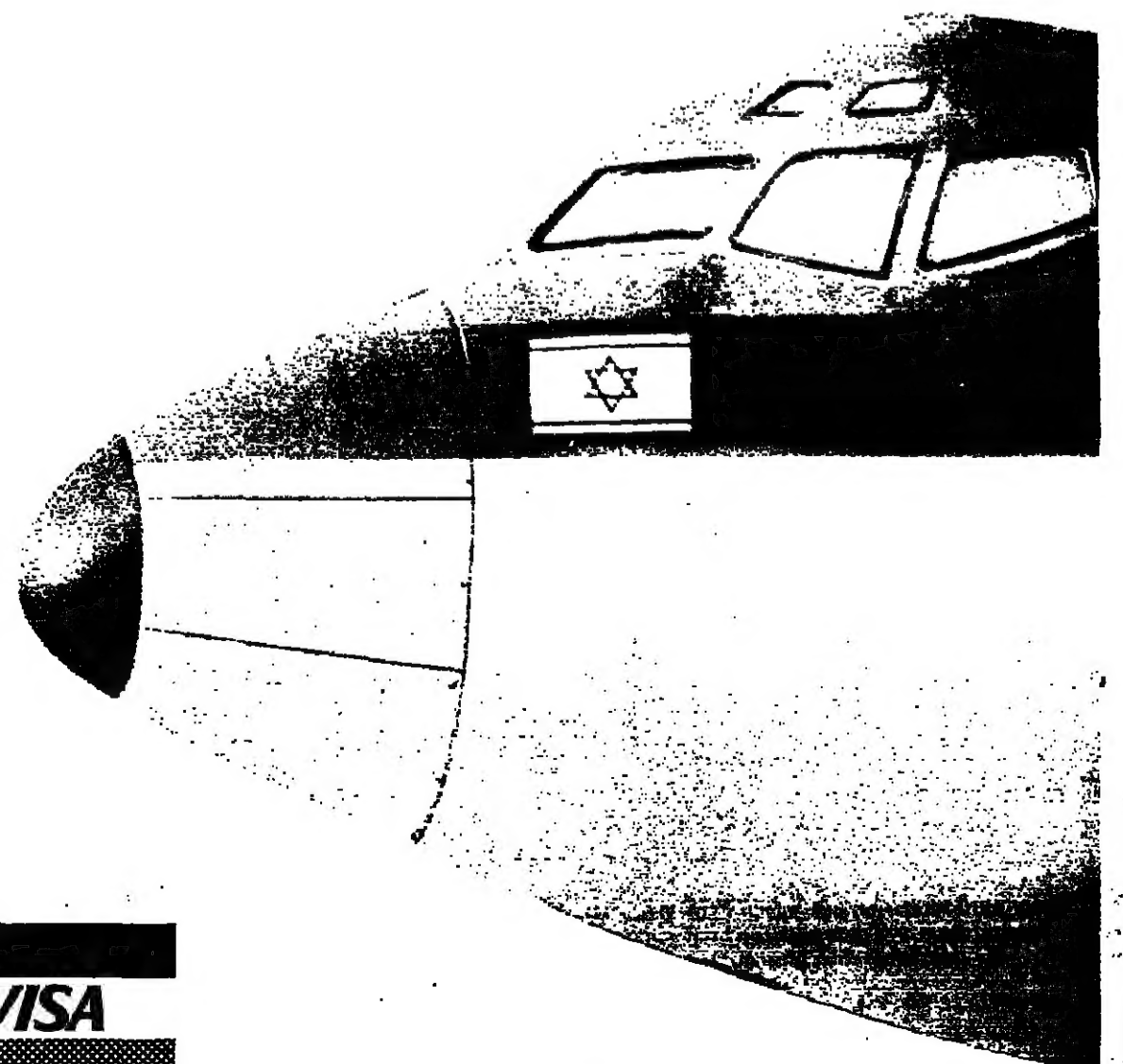
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## Flats

**Contractors**

Campaign: In Bnei Brak, on Shabbat, 3-47,000, 4-penthouse, 60,000, 02-706490, 02-469884.

Adler contractor offers: 4-5 on Rehov Shit Yehuda and Haheshel + double convenience: Givatayim, 4 rooms in 6 flat building on Rehov Simat Eilat, 10 Rehov Haru Kook, Bnei Brak, between 08:00-13:00, 16.30-19.00, 781640.

Hod Hasharon, spacious flats, easy terms + mortgage, 052-21419, 02-21576.

Richon LeZion, 3 1/2 and 4, starting at \$50,000, easy terms, 991343.

Tel Alonim, builds in Kfar Sava, on Rehov Tel Ha'ay, flats and penthouses starting at \$67,000 including, Term: 15,000 on registration, 15,000,000 mortgage, the balance in 15 instalments, for details call 483272, 470-99, 75 Sokolow, Ramat Hasharon, Sunday - Thursday.

Tel Alonim, builds in Ramat Hasharon in Givatayim, Givat Hakerem (pln 9), luxurious large flats, 4-5 rooms, flat with roof, office, 30 Bnei Gabriel, Tel Aviv, 02-25455-6-7-8, between 08:00-17:00.

Y. Varon company of Petah Tikva, offers 4-5, 5-6 flats, 20 Moflioni, Petah Tikva, 060112, 912085.

Kfar Sava, 3rd stage of 4 room flat sales in prestigious neighbourhood of S.A.P. on Rehov Tel Ha'ay - Ben Gurion - Hehalutz, Details: S.A.P., 64 Sokolow, Ramat, 02-838848.

Keret builds in Ramat Gan, 4, 4 1/2 room flats and penthouses, Office: 30 Bnei Gabriel, Tel Aviv, 02-25455-6-7-8, between 08:00-17:00.

Ramat Hasharon, Ulder, construction and investment company, offers for sale luxury flats, 180sq.m., with special planning and finishing, 02-28730, 02-47997.

**Villas & Houses**

Casares, villa for exchange with flat in Tel Aviv area, 02-25455-6-7-8, 02-47997.

Ramat Hasharon, New Ramat, corner, 700sq.m., land, Tel. 055-38305, 02-419335.

Raanana, in best location, cottage, 4 rooms, 02-25455-6-7-8, 02-47997.

Herzliya, 2-story cottage under construction by Keret, Office: 30 Bnei Gabriel, Tel Aviv, 02-25455-6-7-8, between 08:00-17:00.

Near Netanya, Havalzelet Hasharon, cottage, 5 rooms, 053-3652, room 71.

Holon, for sale, roof/flat/penthouse, 7 rooms, 500sq.m., including terrace, for details only, Work, 048447, home, 420988.

Casares, for sale, spacious villa under construction, Tel. 02-81082, not Shabbat.

## Flats Wanted

Urgent, serious seeks flat for monthly rent, 3-4, only in north and quiet centre, 02-280637.

## Holon-Bat Yam

**Flats for Sale**

2-2 1/2 ROOMS

Holon centre, 2, 3rd floor, 110, extras, 02-59256, afternoons.

**4 ROOMS & MORE**

Kiryat Shareit, 4, front, view, 70,000, Anglo-Saxon, 846383.

## Dan Region

**Flats for Sale**

3-3 1/2 ROOMS

Ramat Gan, 3, beautiful, quiet, 100sq.m., cupboards, airconditioner, self boiler, 02-789432.

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Keret is building in Givatayim, Givat Hakerem (pln 9), huge, luxurious flats, 4-5 rooms, and roof-flat, Office: 30 Bnei Gabriel, Tel Aviv, 02-25455-6-7-8, between 08:00-17:00.

Peish Tikva, 4th, 3rd floor, new, lift, solar boiler, parking, 02-869201, weekdays.

Bnei Brak centre, luxury, 4 1/2, on pillars, 02-702340, not Shabbat.

4, well-arranged, solar boiler, renovations, flexible occupancy, 3rd floor, 02-799719.

Ramat Han, 3, 1st floor, high, new kitchen, extras, 02-799719.

## Furnished Flats

Givatayim, Tel Ganim, 2 1/2, Call: 781719.

## Hasharon

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3-3 1/2 ROOMS

Herzliya, 3, small, excellent area, solar boiler, phone, 50,000, Tel. 052-555360.

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Ramat Hasharon, roof-flat, 5 + 1, lift, 02-473325.

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3 1/2, rooms, in new building, north Tel Aviv, lift, 414129.

Ramat Aviv, beautiful, 3, new kitchen, 428001, not Shabbat.

North, 3rd floor, 81825, 10,000, 11,000, 20,000, 20,000, not Shabbat.

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**Flats for Rent**

On Dizengoff, 2 + phone, partially furnished, 250, 02-49007.

**Furnished Flats**

North, flat, 3, phone, year's payment in advance, 02-28711.

North, room in flat, phone, solar boiler, kitchen, 250, 02-49007.

Brookline, Massachusetts, house, 7 rooms, airconditioned, kosher, \$1300, January-August, 02-420988.

## Southern Region

**Flats for Sale**

4 ROOMS & MORE

4, well-arranged, solar boiler, renovations, flexible occupancy, 3rd floor, 02-799719.

Richon LeZion, 4 1/2, 2nd floor, Rehov Zeger (south-east), finishing stages in approx. month, \$78,000, 02-9951-4, evenings also.

## Vehicles

**Cars for Sale**

For sale: Fiat 127, 128, 130 station (14) automatic, 132 automatic, air conditioner, contact Koppel self-drive, Yair, 02-297264.

Fiat 131, 1976 model, automatic, Tel. 067-51211, from 17:00-19:00.

**FORD**

Capri 1600, 1972, 140,000km, 02-58423, 02-26256, weekdays.

Burgundy, Ford Cortina, 1970, good condition, 9230032.

Escort 1100, 1974, second owner, original spr. rare, 19 Rosh Pina, Tel Aviv, Sinai.

Cortina 1600, 1975, automatic, year-end, 997388.

Cortina 1600, automatic, 1981, ultra spr., radio, IDF veteran, Call Gad Lander, 067-98908, work: 067-98908, evenings.

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Private, 1981, 1600 automatic, 057-600243, work: 057-423504, home.

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## Opel

Opel Rekord, station, 1966 model, 1980 engine after overhaul, 02-81258, evenings.

## Peugeot

Peugeot 304, 1972, well kept, 120,000km, radio, excellent! 02-323035.

Tadrian tender 238-83, for sale! 1 Peugeot 304, 1981, 1 Peugeot van 404, 1979, for details: See column, cars for sale.

For sale, Peugeot 404, 305, contact Koppel self-drive, Yair, 02-297264.

Peugeot 304, 1979, 70,000km, one owner, 057-81175.

## Renault

Renault 18, automatic, radio, 1979, 75,000km, one owner, 02-622536, 02-256011, Gilon.

Renault 4, commercial, 1977, excellent condition, 1st price, 053-88139, 053-88665.

## Simca Chrysler

Tadrian, tender no. 238-83, for sale, 1 Oldsmobile 1980, for details, see Cars For Sale.

Dodge Dart, 1974, including air conditioner and power steering, Agan Yotam Chemical Ltd. Tel. 052-21321.

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## Subaru

Tadrian, tender 238-83, for sale of Subaru 1000, 1981, 3 cars. Details: See Car advertisements.

## Cars for Sale

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Renault 16 TS, 1973, mechanically and externally excellent, 02-420527.

Mini Minor, Clubman, 1975, 1st price, 02-420527.

Opel Ascona, 1981, 1300, 5 doors, metallic, extras, 723233.

Peugeot 305, 1982, one owner, year test, 29,000km, 02-765520.

Fiat Supermirafiori 131, 1960, 1979, luxurious, 75,000km, 715260.

Peugeot 304 station, 1969, mechanically excellent, test, 02-813483.

Ford Cortina, 1974, radio-tape, second owner, 278555, work: 084235.

Audi 300, 1981, mechanically and externally excellent, 32,000km, Tel. 02-42444.

Beetle, 1973, wonderful, 92,000, radio, alarm, 1st price, 02-442554.

Volvo, station, automatic, power steering, 245 DL, 1981, Tel. 02-413665, weekdays.

Peugeot 304, automatic, 1978, 82,000, radio-tape, 02-863559, 02-464381.

Ford Fiesta, 1981, 33,000km, Tel. 02-410879.

Peugeot 104, 1981, 1124, 31,000km, 02-103388, weekdays.

Peugeot 504, private, 1974, overhaul, general condition excellent, 02-010772.

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Subaru station 1400, 1977, 130,000, 1st price, flexible, 02-421120.

Peugeot 115, 83, beautiful, 17,000, well kept, extras, 418656, 240932.

Subaru station 1600, 1979, 110,000, 02-525000, 286251, weekdays.

Volvo 765, good condition, year test, 417374.

Subaru Station 141, 1400, 1975, overhaul, radio, 86057.

Subaru 1600, 1979, 70,000, excellent mechanical condition, 02-223231, 02-637098.

## Motorbike

Honda 175, 1971, well-kept, excellent, car-book, 02-417625.

Spring, 1968, excellent condition, 38,000, Tel. 819987, not Shabbat.

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**Flats for Sale**

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**2-2 1/2 ROOMS**

German Colony, 2, private entrance, garden, 71265, 66162, not Shabbat.

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Ramat Eshkol, 3, 2nd floor, view, well kept, 810095.

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Experienced accountant with English, Hebrew, position suitable for recently retired person, P.O.B. 294, Jerusalem lift, General Director 02-22711, est. 07.

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Serious adult for cooking, cleaning, daily, for elderly person, Talpiot, 02-75801, evenings.

Metacoper housekeeping, hal day, 5 days, 690871, evenings.

Due to expansion, full-time workers required, Washamatic Landromat, 35 Erez, 02-23437-8.

Excellent Hebrew typist required, afternoons, hourly rate, 125994.

Experienced metacoper for infant at our home, Ramat, full-day, 886624.

Experienced building technician/practical engineer for varied planning, coordination, supervision, 233577.

Metacoper/student required, 3 times weekly, afternoons, 02-722338.

Nutritional services director, for public institution, Tel Aviv, graduate knowledge and five years experience in kitchen and large staff administration, 02-23436-7.

Person for housework in exchange for room and meals, 02-522836, weekdays.

Independent bookkeeper, part time, possibility for home work, Friedlander, Electricity, 50 Yafa, experienced in acquiring, engraving, milling, sharpening, mechanic with know-how and licence in diesel machinery (Ford, Mac), 02-23438-9.

IBM Diskette key punch operators, at least one year experience, excellent Hebrew typist, 02-23436-7.

Electronic solderer or welder, or those interested in acquiring a profession as electronic solderer and welder while working. Good conditions and attractive salary, 02-23438-9.

Collection clerk, two years practical experience, full time in private company, grade two bookkeeper, 02-23436-7.

Key-board operator, typists with experience, part time, 02-528211.

Experienced carpenter for construction assembly work: experienced carpenter, furniture work, 02-23439.

## Business

Active partner, with small investment, for typing and graphic services office, Tel. 02-819270.

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Monthly rental, 3 rooms, Mercat Kat, 690006, work, Nurit, 429971, home, 02-23439.

## Shops

Rasco Passage, shop, phone, monthly rental, 350, Tel. 632964, 229898.

Solei Benor offers 4 shops for sale in New Ramat (at top), each shop area, 60sq.m. Details: Beit Solei Benor, 47 King George, 02-340232, 02-249172.

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Neve Shannan, 4, especially well arranged, double convenience, view, 233977, 237704.

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**Plots**

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## Shares plummet as inflation soars

TEL AVIV. — In advance of the announcement of the 15.2 per cent rise in the November Cost-of-Living Index the index-linked bond market put in a quiet trading session yesterday, with prices fluctuating mildly in either direction. It was all pretty much in the bag as far as the index figure was concerned, a bond dealer said. Predictions of a 15-16 per cent rise had been made by economists and stock exchange specialists. If anything, the 15.2 per cent figure was at the bottom end of expectations.

However, those looking ahead expect a December blockbuster of 13-15 per cent.

The share market, on the other hand, went into a veritable nosedive. Actually, it was little wonder that only 157 securities fell by five per cent or more. Included in this figure were the 28 which could not be traded at all as a result of being "sellers only."

Brokers and speculators alike like to protect profits, and the only way they could do this was by selling while a profit was still to be had.

A case in point were the Clal Industries shares, which earlier this week stood at their recovery high of 430. In the wake of the past two sessions the stocks closed out at 368.

At these levels this was still above the 340 at which many speculators bought the shares.

Trading turnovers continued to be very moderate and totalled just a few IS474.6 million.

As has been pointed out in these columns on more than one occasion, the bank shares which are part of the Treasury agreement have a life of their own and act without any connection with the rest of the market. Yesterday was just another example. As the equity market plummeted bank shares advanced

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sharply, and by as much as 6.1 per cent, as was the case with Union Bank. IDB and Mizrahi b were both four per cent gainers.

The bank shares which are not part of the agreement were stung for losses. The shares of First International were 8.8 per cent lower, while both Maritima issues were on the "sellers only" list. FIBI was down by 7.6 per cent.

Mortgage bank issues were down by as much as 10.2 per cent, which was the extent of the loss of price in the Merav shares. Binyan continued to draw attention as it was "sellers only" for the second session. Ten per cent losses were absorbed by Shilton and the Federation of Contractors in the specialized financial institution group.

The recently rising insurance group turned lower. Hassneh was clipped for a 10.2 per cent loss, while Yardenia 0.5 was 8.7 per cent lower. Hadar 1 moved against the trend and was up by 9.9 per cent.

"The faster they rise the harder they fall," is a common stock market adage. This is proving to be so for the service and trade issues. Yesterday the sector suffered a 4.7 per cent setback. Clal Computers was a 15 per cent loser, while Delek was falling by 10 per cent. Nikov Computers, both the 1 and the 5 shares, were "sellers only."

The land development, real estate and citrus plantation shares had a sloppy session and on a group basis were not far behind the service and trade group, as they dropped 4.51

per cent. Earlier in the day during options trading the falling prices presaged a similar fate for shares in this sector. The Africa-Israel options tumbled 23.8 per cent, while the 1 shares were 6.6 per cent lower. The Ben-Yakar option was 20.7 per cent lower, while the shares were down by 10 per cent. Property & Building was 1.5 per cent lower, Building Resources was down 10 per cent.

Industrials, as a group, moved 3.33 per cent lower. Elron Electronics was 3.6 per cent lower despite its announcement of the arrangement that its subsidiary Elscint had made with the American Xonics firm. According to the agreement Elscint should be able to add some \$100m. to its annual sales. Arit established as "sellers only" for the second session and will trade on Sunday without the conventional price limitations.

Losses of up to 10 per cent were noted throughout the industrial group of shares.

Investment company issues had the worst of the day as their index was down by more than seven per cent. IDB Dev. was 6.9 per cent lower, while Israel Corp. 1 shares fell by 8.3 per cent. Discount Investments eased by 5.8 per cent.

The Clal Group really took it on the chin. Clal Trade was down 9.9 per cent, while Clal Real Estate was a 9.7 per cent loser. Clal Israel 10 fell 11.9 per cent, while the 5 shares were 12.4 per cent lower. Piryon was 10 per cent lower.

Piryon Investment Trust announced that it is delaying the allocation of the 100 per cent bonus share allocation until it can get shareholders' approval at the company's forthcoming meeting in about three weeks.

Company	Price	Change	Company	Price	Change	Company	Price	Change	Company	Price	Change
Commercial Banks											
IDB p	3520	110b	Bond Ware 0.5	17	n.c.	Elron	93	-5	Cyclone 1	237	-2
IDB b	3430	17	Bond Ware op	91	77	Ackerstein 1	221	149	Cyclone 2	237	12
IDB p A	2000	n.c.	Yarden Hotel	156	202	Ackerstein 5	171	45	Cyclone 3	237	12
IDB op 11	2401	151	Yarden Hotel op	78	154	Argaman p	808	n.c.	Cyclone 4	237	12
Union 0.1	2616	170	Yarden Hotel op 1	43	-1	Argaman r	708	n.c.	Cyclone 5	237	12
Discount Br	4650	170	Nakim 1.0	210	-19	Argaman r	708	n.c.	Cyclone 6	237	12
Discount Br op	4650	170	Nakim 5.0	210	-19	Argaman r	708	n.c.	Cyclone 7	237	12
Discount op 2	3500	36	Nakim op 1	162	15	Argaman r	708	n.c.	Cyclone 8	237	12
Discount Br op	4650	170	Nakim op 5	162	15	Argaman r	708	n.c.	Cyclone 9	237	12
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Land, Real Estate, Citrus											
General A	6155	48	Oren	151	130	Dubek p	1580	21	Elron	93	-5
General A op	3300	-	Oren op 1	204	21	Dubek p b	1645	13	Elron op	55	314
General A op 2	34450	2	Azomim Prop.	169	100	Dubek op 1	273	-1	Ackerstein 1	221	149
General A op 3	6050	6	Azomim r	149	50	Delta Galb 3	176	34	Ackerstein 5	171	45
General A op 4	3600	4	Azomim op D	202	30	Delta Gal. op 2	70	76	Argaman p	808	n.c.
General A op 5	300	47	Azomim op E	93	138	Dafron 1	147	50	Argaman r	708	n.c.
General A op 6	1482	1984	Azomim op F	93	138	Dafron 5	95	100	Argaman r	708	n.c.
General A op 7	1900	2453	Edon	52	75	Dafron 10	51	192	Argaman r	708	n.c.
General A op 8	2145	100	Edon op 1	39	74	Dafron 15	161	115	Argaman r	708	n.c.
General A op 9	610	659	Edon op 2	29	74	Dafron 20	65	80	Argaman r	708	n.c.
General A op 10	1133	9	Edon op 3	29	74	Dafron 25	65	80	Argaman r	708	n.c.
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## Success = 200% inflation

FINANCE MINISTER Yigal Cohen-Orgad and his aides probably heaved a sigh of relief yesterday because the consumer price index for November rose by almost exactly the 15 per cent they had predicted. They will, therefore, see it as a sign that inflation will slow down again and not run out of control.

Their relief will not be shared, however, by the very many whose take-home pay does not even come close to the average family expenditure of \$65,100 estimated by the Central Bureau of Statistics, and who have no savings to fall back upon. Moreover, as they must know from daily experience, the price index published yesterday is the average for November, and reflects neither the entire impact of the wave of price increases in the latter part of the month, nor the price hikes of December.

The Bureau estimates that the price increases of the first week of December already amount to 6-7 per cent of the inflation to be expected this month. Worst hit, as usual, are those with lower than average incomes.

But even if last month's index may indicate that inflation will converge to a lower rate, any certainty that this will indeed happen is misplaced. The precondition for a flattening out of the price curve is that aggregate expenditure, public and private, will shrink significantly — and so far there are no clear-cut signs that this will happen. All the promises that the government will cut its expenditures have so far remained just that — promises.

As for private expenditure, there are grounds for scepticism about the effect that the recent drastic cuts of real wages will have on aggregate consumption. It has lately become impolite to observe that people in the upper half of the income distribution, including the more affluent groups of salaried employees, can keep up their accustomed standard of consumption for quite a long while by shifting some of their wealth from financial assets to current consumption. Even more impolite has it become to speak of the income earned and spent in the black or grey economy, which is largely impervious to government policy.

The result, however, is that, if any impact of significance is to be achieved at all, the lion's share of the newly-imposed burden will fall upon the lower income groups. And as Mr. Cohen-Orgad will feel it politically more and more urgent to show results in the balance of payments, so the measures adopted will have to become harsher.

Whether Mr. Cohen-Orgad will be politically able to stick to his declared policy, and whether it will — no matter what the short-run social cost — achieve its objectives, is still doubtful. As for inflation, all we know so far is that it has jumped to an annual level of 200 per cent, and if the wholesale price index, which went up by 19 per cent in November, is any indicator, it will at least take some time until relative stability is restored.

While inflation has been accelerated to further the priority goal of reducing the foreign payments gap which Yoram Aridor bequeathed to his successor, whether that goal will be achieved is not at all certain. Our exports are in dire straits and the prospects for improvement are dim, even if the finance minister agrees to raise the subsidies as demanded by the exporters. On the import side, much depends not only on what happens to aggregate consumption, but also on how much of the stocks that Mr. Aridor ran down to improve the picture will have to be replenished.

Meanwhile, the erosion of real wages between October and January may amount to 40-50 per cent. The great mystery in all this is what Yoram Meshel, the Secretary-General of the Histadrut, is doing about it. Is he waiting for spontaneous strikes so as to be carried along on the crest of the waves of discontent? Or has he quietly accepted the argument that the only alternative for the present cut in real wages is mass unemployment, which he fears even more?

Or is it that, after decades of dedicated service, Mr. Meshel is no longer up to the task of coming up with a nationally responsible, economically sound and socially acceptable alternative to the current policy?

## Relief at Deir al-Kamar

ISRAEL'S role in initiating and helping to implement yesterday's evacuation of several thousand Christian refugees from Deir al-Kamar in Lebanon's Druse-controlled Shouf Mountains is something to be applauded as a humanitarian gesture of the first order.

With winter fast approaching, there was every reason for concern about the fate of the refugees. They had fled to the town from the surrounding villages when the Druse militias extended their control over much of the Shouf in the battles they waged against the Christian Phalange forces, following Israel's withdrawal from the mountains earlier this year.

Obviously the agreement to evacuate the refugees could not have been reached without full negotiations with the Druse as well as the Christian leadership. The Christian community in Lebanon which in many ways feels abandoned by Israel will probably see this Israeli action as a welcome sign of some renewed involvement. The Druse may perceive it in a similar way, but from their rather different vantage point.

Yet all sides would be wise to refrain from reading profound political implications into this Israeli intervention. Caution and self-interest would dictate such restraint. And as Defence Minister Moshe Arens indicated yesterday, if there were any political implications inherent in Israel's role, it was the hope that the agreement regarding the refugees at Deir al-Kamar would help promote the larger national reconciliation that Lebanon so desperately needs.

# Resolution and reservations

By HIRSH GOODMAN

THE DAY the Americans sent in their bombers against targets in Lebanon, an Israeli official in Washington clapped his hand to his head and groaned: "Oh God! The world is going to think that we had something to do with it, this attack coming so close on the heels of Shamir's and Arens' visit to Washington."

Just four days earlier, that official had been one of a team of Israelis discussing future strategic cooperation with the Americans. Why, I wondered, would he be worried about the world linking America's decision, at last, to act in its own defence, and Israel's cooperation in this? After all, only a month ago the same official had been condemning the fact that the Americans had chosen to fly their wounded Marines from Beirut to Frankfurt, a journey of two hours, rather than to Haifa, just 15 minutes away with some of the best medical facilities in the world.

"Weinberger is scared of the Arabs," he explained. But it still seems to me that unless there is both a show of resolution and cooperation by the two parties most dedicated to trying to translate the quasi-peace agreement of May 17 into reality, it is never going to become a reality.

THE SITUATION in Lebanon is pathetically clear: The United States will never be able to attain its two major goals of establishing a stable government under Amin Jemayel and a strong Lebanese Army as long as the population of Lebanon continues to reject the current distribution of political power and opts to serve in parochial ethnic militias rather than in the Lebanese Army. This will remain true regardless of whether the Americans have 2,000 or 20,000 Marines there. For as long as the distribution of power continues to be based on a census last taken in 1932 — almost 52 years ago — and is thus unacceptable in the new demographic reality of Lebanon, there can be no hope of political stability.

Of Lebanon's eight brigades, two are battle-worthy. Of the 6,000-odd recruits who have been inducted into the Lebanese Army since Presi-

dent Jemayel announced compulsory conscription, over 90 per cent are Shi'ite Moslems. The Shi'ites, being the greatest potential threat to the perpetuation of Christian control of Lebanon, are not going to be trained by Jemayel to be good soldiers. For him to do so would be sharpening the knife that would eventually cut his own throat.

So there can be no real hope of the rapid development of a Lebanese fighting force that could credibly protect Western interests in the country. But the Americans could not pull out. Not only would a massacre have ensued like that in the Shouf Mountains when Israel redeployed to the Awali, or the one in Sabra and Shatila, when PLO fighters were evacuated, leaving Palestinian women and children defenceless; it would have been perceived as a tremendous Soviet-Syrian victory. The dilemma of the Americans in the weeks prior to the attack on Syrian positions was a grave one: they could achieve little by being in Lebanon; but they could not leave. In the meantime, they were sustaining casualties both in men, and in prestige.

THERE WAS NO clear consensus in the administration as to how the problem should be tackled. The Joint Chiefs of Staff want a minimal role — just visible enough to demonstrate an American presence, but unobtrusive enough to limit casualties.

The U.S. had remained militarily silent as its embassy was bombed when 240 Marines were killed, and when its aircraft were fired on by Syrian missiles. The latter is something the Syrians have studiously avoided doing to Israeli aircraft, knowing that the price for such imprudence could possibly be a huge strike against their newly-deployed air defences. But against the Americans the Syrians felt they could fire with impunity, because they obviously did not take the threat of American retaliation seriously.

Just about two weeks before the U.S. did finally send its jets in

against the Syrians — with questionable military effectiveness but unquestionable diplomatic significance — it had turned down a French offer for concerted action against Shi'ite terrorists in Lebanon. At first, the Americans agreed to go along with the French, but they pulled out at the last moment under pressure from Defence Secretary Weinberger, supported by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Though the incident was a well-kept secret at the time, the Syrians and Russians knew about it, as did the Shi'ites, the Phalange, the Druse and all the other principal players in Lebanon's madcap theatre. The message was clear: don't take the Americans seriously.

WHICH BRINGS us back to our Israeli official in Washington. Here he was, just four days after discussing strategic cooperation with the Americans, wishing that they had not acted so hastily, and praying that Israel would not be linked to the attempt. How then, we asked, could he intellectually reconcile that we want to be the strategic partner of a resolute America, while at the same time wishing to dissociate ourselves from American resolve.

The answer to the question is to be found in the inherent flaw in Israeli-American relations: whereas there are solid grounds for a strategic relationship, tactical realities often place Israel and America on opposite sides of the fence. Israel wants to get out of Lebanon, not to become more enmeshed in that quagmire. Shamir and Arens therefore went to a great deal of trouble to make it clear that in no circumstances would Israel become a surrogate for the U.S. military. Israeli soldiers would not be sent into areas of Lebanon that are not of direct importance to Israel's security.

If the Americans are sensitive to casualties, the Israeli government is doubly so. According to a senior Israeli defence official, the bomb outrage at Tyre was seen as a greater danger to the government's

existence than the economic situation.

Both Arens and Shamir understood that the Israeli public had to be reassured that the price for strategic cooperation would not be deeper Israeli involvement in Lebanon, and that there was no linkage between the two matters. Hence the attitude of our official in Washington, who must have been feeling very much like Anwar Sadat did when Israel bombed the Iraqi nuclear reactor a few days after he and Begin met in Sharm e-Sheikh.

WHEN ISRAELI and American officials get together to discuss long-range strategic cooperation, early next month, there will be a great deal of antagonism and suspicion around the table. There are differences over Lebanon, the future of the West Bank, the Reagan proposals, American support for a Rapid Deployment Force (RDF) in Jordan, the sale of sophisticated U.S. weaponry to Arab clients, Israeli demands for easier terms on its aid package — and these apart from the problems directly connected with the talks, such as joint exercises and prepositioning.

But these talks will be taking place with a far better chance of success than anything that has happened before, mainly because President Reagan himself is dedicated to their success. He apparently told his advisers at meetings at Camp David before Shamir and Arens arrived that he wanted real and not cosmetic cooperation to develop. To ensure that the talks have a better chance of success, the President loaded the American delegation with State Department officials, who are apt to think more like he does, and kept both Pentagon and JCS participation as marginal as was decently possible.

Israel, too, wants success. Strategic cooperation that would mean the use of Israeli facilities for the manufacture of American stockpiles to be deployed here, the opening of U.S. markets to Israeli military goods, and the maintenance of American ships here — these would be a shot in the arm for a defence establishment that has had to lay off workers on its

production lines recently, and forced to cut its budget by 22 per cent over the next two years.

Joint exercises would not only illustrate America's new commitment to Israel's security, but would be genuinely beneficial to both sides. The Israeli Navy is faced with deteriorating balance of power, both the Mediterranean and Red Sea, while the American would like to concentrate on leading from the Israeli Air Force. Strategic cooperation on the tactical level is recognized here, could help the serious rift that has developed between the defence communities of the two countries, and brought to breaking-point by the Lebanon and Israel's scuttling the Jordanian RDF project.

WHAT WOULD the American get out of all this?

"Well," said one senior U.S. official, "we could give you all well-worn reasons about our fear of creeping Soviet influence, Syria's growing strength. And that would be right, just as we relating how we could use Israel as a carrier of sorts in one of any dozens of potential scenarios could develop."

"But I think just as real a reason is the fact that the president finally came to realize the America is going to achieve its objectives in the Middle East, the implementation of the Reagan proposals and the Jordanian RDF then it is going to have to strengthen its relationship with the Israelis."

"You see," he added, "Reagan has finally accepted the dictum attributed to Lyndon Johnson: 'You get them by the balls, hearts and minds will soon follow. See what I mean?'"

The question that remains this, however, is whether the range goals are ever going to enough stress-free time to develop. There are so many pitfalls along way that predicting beyond to row in this part of the world become hazardous. Not an ideal environment for discussing the to come.

The writer is defence correspondent. The Jerusalem Post and has just returned from a visit to the U.S.

## READERS' LETTERS

### LEARNING HEBREW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — There are people to close the public ulpanim. We are both students at an ulpan sponsored by the city of Tel Aviv. The instruction is outstanding and, although the physical conditions are certainly not good, the educational quality transmitted both in formal learning of the language and the spirit which carries a love of Israel and of its paramount importance to the Jewish people, is extraordinary.

It is inconceivable that integration (social, ethnic and educational) is spoken of as a primary educational goal, and yet there are plans to close the public ulpanim, which are the major vehicle for integration.

LORRAINE AND JERRY ZIMMERMAN  
Tel Aviv. Sir, — The Ministry of Education's threatened cuts in money for ulpanim and ulpanot affect me as a new immigrant studying Hebrew at an ulpan.

Not everyone is able to attend full-time intensive study at an ulpan, nor is everyone suited to this method. For us, the twice-a-week evenings (or mornings) at the ulpan provide the framework we need to learn. Of course, it provides additional benefits for newcomers, such as a chance to meet others in similar circumstances. Our dedicated teachers help us in more ways than just learning the language.

I believe all government departments can and should make cuts and that economies could be effected in the running of ulpanot, such as amalgamation of classes or payment by students fees. But total closure would leave us bereft and wondering how we are going to continue studying the language we need so much before we can really feel completely "at home" here. Rehovot. MRS. PAT HAYRON

GERRI DION  
KAREN EITZEN  
Tel Aviv.

Sir, — As a Zionist state, Israel is supposed to attract prospective immigrants and make it easier for them to settle here. The planned cuts will make it almost impossible for young Jews to make aliyah, which in the long run can only damage the country.

JOSEF FEIGENBAUM  
Arad.

Sir, — Practically speaking, the threatened cuts will cause many ulpanim simply to shut down and will render others ineffective due to the resultant overcrowding of classes and lack of skilled teachers. The long-term effects of the cuts on immigration and absorption are disastrous. It is ridiculous to expect immigrants to integrate successfully in Israel without the skill that enables them to understand the world around them.

This decision also sends a clearly negative message to the large numbers of Diaspora Jews who are considering aliyah but who have not yet made a firm decision.

Steps should be taken to reverse, or at least modify, these cuts before it is too late.

DAVID MARGOLIS  
Arad.

### DUTY FREE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — To clarify any doubt that may exist and to avoid any misunderstanding by businessmen, we wish to point out that Haiti has been granted special trade status by the U.S.

Your report, "Caribbeans export duty free to U.S." (December 2) did not mention Haiti although we are among the first to benefit from this programme.

EMBASSY OF HAITI  
Tel Aviv.

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### EXCESSIVE LEGISLATION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — MK Ora Namir has complained that sessions of the Knesset are too short, for lack of anything to do.

In its leader on December 2, The Jerusalem Post agrees, and urges that the Speaker should "press the justice minister to supply the legislators with proposals for legislation" and "fill in plenum time by scheduling debates on outstanding issues."

Debates and discussion on issues of the day, yes, but more legislation? What this country needs is less, not more legislation. There certainly are many aspects of government which could stand improvement, but a moratorium on legislation, or at least a reduction in the passage of laws might prove a healthy phenomenon.

The multiplicity of laws can but lead to restrictions on human freedom and make life more complicated. Look what happens to the income tax forms as a result of successive legislation. Some day the whole structure will collapse from being unintelligible and top heavy.

Haifa. CARL ALPERT

### KHOMAINI'S INFLUENCE IN LEBANON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — In an interview with The Jerusalem Post conducted a few weeks ago, Mr. Uri Lubrani stated: "The influence of Khomeini's Iran on the Lebanese Shi'ites is negligible."

I wonder how Mr. Lubrani would have felt had he read the Lebanese press on November 26, 1983. In it, one can see a picture of a Shi'ite demonstration led by the mullahs in protest against the severance of diplomatic relations between Beirut and Teheran. The beturbanned demonstration is preceded by a sign which reads: "Each one of our homes is an embassy for the Islamic Republic."

In the same press, one can also read a statement by Akram Tlaiss, a politburo member in Amal's "moderate" organization: "What Imam Khomeini does," says Mr. Tlaiss, "has the force of law for us Shi'ites."

One wonders whether Iranian influence on Lebanon's Shi'ites is as negligible as Mr. Lubrani would like to believe.

Beirut. GERGY BARAKAT

### ENGLISH SPEAKING CLUB

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post: Sir, — The English Speaking of the Dan region invites all English speakers, regardless of age, to join, over the age of 50 to participate in the club's activities. These include lectures, discussions, bridge and scrabble, games, trips and the use of a lending library of English book magazines.

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